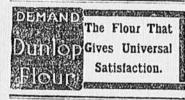
Social and Personal

A GREAT deal of entertaining will be done in honor of debutantes and members of the younger set in the next week or so. Mr., and Mrs. Warner Moore have sent out invitational to the following of the standard r gown was black level. Claude Phillips chaperoned the altair. cle satin, with a corsage bouquet of rma violets. Mrs. Hess wore a wn of black beaded net, draped over it, white satin with touches of black level on the bodiec, and carried a lyet on the bodiec, and carried a lyet of Killarney roses. Mrs. aguet of Killarney roses. Mrs. ake was handsomely gowned in the following in the Baltimore Star of recent issue is of interest to Miss lyet of Killarney roses. Mrs. The wedding of Miss Margaret Vauls, Whitham, daughter of Mrs. and the gold satin with an overdress Mrs. Jay Manuel Whitham, of 7132 Degold embroidered net, and her flow von Street, Mount Airy, Cu. and Abram gold embroidered net, and her flow.





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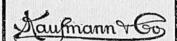
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in the bodice, and carried a of Killarney roses. Mrs. was handsonely gowned in gold satin with an overdress embroidered net and her flow-re pink roses. Mrs. Wellford gown of gold colored maquis-immed in rose point lace, and bouquet of orchids and illes valley. Whitham, or one of Rear-Admiral guest and Mrs. Jay Manuel Whitham, of 7132 Deventure of gold colored maquis-immed in rose point lace, and bouquet of orchids and illes valley. Who is a control of the common will be performed in Grace Church, Mount Airy, Miss will take place on Tuesday, February turns whole lower floor was decorated the in the mantels were banked in that and a drapery of trailing and scarlet flowers decorated the in the dining room the table of with a big silver bowl of redesmaids will be Miss Phoche Satterileid. Who is also well known in Baitimore, and who will go abroad is this month with Miss Adeialde Coit williams."

delightful New Year dance was ing friends in Fownar, in Tuesday evening by the members returned to Richmond, the Junior Tuesday German Club, dance was in honor of Miss Eliza-Sutherland, B. Sale with Miss Finch, E. Farley with Miss E. Skiles, O. Pendleton Wright with Miss Wells, of Peteraburg, Frank Chappel with M.ss. Williams, L. Hankins with Miss Hart, W. Walthall with Miss Ramos, Allen Armitage with Miss Sorg, R. H. Hardesty, Jr., with Miss Gibbons, Alwin Saunders with Miss Cottrell, Mr. Starnell with Miss Advanced on the Miss Cottrell, Mr. Starnell with Miss Advanced on the Miss Cottrell, Mr. Starnell with Miss Cottrell With Miss

s week. The nouse was decorat-boily and red shaded lights, and ssive whist was played. The were won by Miss Ruth Kidd D. Bahen, and a Dutch supper-cryed at the conclusion of the Epps. Morris Goddin, Edgar Ross, R. J. Palmer. Dr. J. C. Dunford. of Portsmouth: Powhatan Nash, Herman Smith, J. D. Bahen, M. Wright, Waverley Poland and Bayliss Epps.

iteturned to Richmond.

Thomas G. Graddock has returned to Thomas G. Graddock has returned to The city, after a visit to Lynchburg. Mr. Swineford attended the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Craddock in honor of their debutants daughter, Miss Craddock, and Miss Booker, and was also present at the dence given by Carter Glass in honor of his daughter. Mr. Swineford visited in Danville, where he was the guest of Miss Margaret Temple for the dance given by Miss Alfee Boatwright and the Friday german.

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Mrs. Atkinson-Burmelster, who has recently returned from an extended stay abroad, and is making her home in Richmond this winter, will substitute on Sunday morning at the Grace Street Presbyterian Church for Mr. Weitzel, the organist, who is spending a weak in New York. Mrs. Burmelster will also play at the special survices held each night next week. She is a musician of unusual ability, and her concert given at the Woman's Clubearlier in the season, was one of the most interesting affairs of the winter. Mrs. Burmelster will leave town January 13 for Now York City, where she will spond a week.

Miss Parker Enfertains.

Miss Laura Parker entertained a party of friends on Wednesday evening at her home. 721 North Twenty-third Street. Some of those present were Misses. Annie Laurie Elliton, Alma Strickland, Dexter Parrish, Annie Belle Atkinson, Ruth Alien, Neille Anderson, Laura Parker, Reulah Hedrich, of Greensboro, N. C. Lindsay Hankins, Ernest Garmen, Leonard Pollard, Preston Dean, Russell Pate, Bernard Blanton, George Parker, Millard Jones and Newton Tyrce, of Greensboro, N. C. At Home This Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Hutzler at their home, 2008 West Grace Street. They will be at called meeting of the Richmond branch of the Southern Association of Cellege Women at the home of Mrs. Melville Branch, corner of Franklin and Harrison Streets, this attention of Franklin and Harrison Streets, this attention of Georger of Greensboro, N. Corner of Franklin and Harrison Streets, this attention of Georger Parker, Millard, Once and the home of Mrs. Melville Branch, corner of Franklin and Harrison Streets, this

will speak to the members of this branch on the subject of the projected annex for women at the University of Virginia.

The Council of Social Workers will meet at the Young Woman's Christian Association lunch room, corner Fifth and Grace Streets, on the afternoon of Monday, January 8, at half-past 4 o'clock. All affiliating organizations are asked to send their representatives to this meeting, as much important business is up for discussion.

In and Out of Torm.
Mrs. C. C. Walker will go to New York next week to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Rebecca Walker, at St. Luke's Hospital, in that city.

N. C. Tatum has returnerd to Rich-mond after spending the past week with his uncle, W. P. Tatum, in Roa-

Miss Mary Allen, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, in Powhatsn county, has returned to the city.

Miss Florence Burgess has returned to her home in Newport News after spending a week in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cosby have been recent guests of their parents at Bon

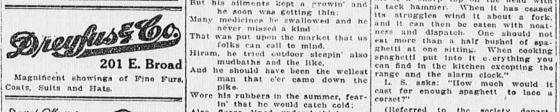
Miss Virginia Bishop, of Petersburg, is the guest of Misses Josie Tindall and Nellie Bolan in this city. Pryor Tatum, who has been visit-

Mrs. Joe Walton, of Sunny Side, has een visiting relatives and friends in



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iSpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lexington, Va., January 1.-Washington and Lee University reopened
yesterday with a very full attendance,
as nearly all the students have re-Miss Ev2 Lacy, who has been visiting her uncle, C. L. Lacy, in Charlottes-ville, has returned to the city.

Miss Arranbelle Dudley, daughter of Judge Sidney J. Dudley, of Hampton, who has been spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. And Mrs. Henry Atkinson, at 811 East Grace Street, has returned to the Southern Female College at Petersburg.

S. C. Tatas.

The gymnasium has been remodeled during the holidays and gotten in shape for the baskethall geason. For several years the games have been played in years the games have been played in the skating rink in Lexington, because the gymnasium was not large enough to hold the people and give room to the players also. But by tearing away some dressing rooms at one end of the building, space enough has been secured for all purposes. Wire screens have been put across both ends of the hall to protect the spectators from injury when the passed halls go wide nail to protect the spectators from in-jury when the passed balls go wide. A thorough cleaning out and painting has been given the old building, and the improvement is quite marked. Practice is going on daily, under the direction of Coach Pollard. The first game will be played on Friday night with Emory and Henry. Captain Hannis is expecting to turn out area.

ight with Emory and Henry. Captain iannis is expecting to turn out a very ast team this year to meet the school hardest in years.

Enjoyable New Year's Dance.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lawrenceville, Va., January 4.—On
fonday evening a delightful New
fear's dance was given by the young
ear's dance was festivities at
his place. The dance was largely atended, there being zeveral visitors
oresent.

Wore his rubbers in the summer, fearin' that he would catch cold;
Also floece lined underclothin' year
around, so we were told.
He was strong on antiseptics, never
drank out of a glass
That was ever used by others. Hotel
towels he'll also pass.
Everything about the house that he
must touch was sterilized.
If a microbe e'er got to him, Hiram
Jones would be surprised.
But it didn't cut much figger how he
tried to stay alive

tried to stay alive
Microbes got him after all, and Hiram
died at thirty-five.

Abner Jones was Hiram's brother and he didn't seem to know That he should preserve his health like

Brother Hiram did, and so

Brother Hiram did, and so
Abner was a reckless party, and he
didn't seem to care
What folks said about the microbes.
Let them bits him if they dare.
Abner used to go out huntin' and get
soaked through to the skin,
Let his clothes freeze right onto him
ere he'd think of comin' in.
Smoked and chawed all day like blazes,
never had an undershirt

He'd just passed his hundredth mile-stone when he was killed by a train.

How to Eat Spagketti.
Spagbetti is getting to be a very
popular article of diet on account of

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By ROY K. MOULTON.

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The Difference.

Hiram Jones was always careful of his health in every way.

And he tried new fangled cures for things that sailed him every day.

"Course there wasn't much the matter of him when he started in this sailments kept a growin' and he soon was getting thin:

The Difference.

The fact that it is not only very good, but is very cheap. It is somewhat of a trick to perform the operation of a trick to perform the operation of mastification, however, and upon the receipt of numerous inquiries we dedided to start a spaghetti symposium and have called upon some of the spaghetti experts of this village for pointers.

E. W. L. whites us as follows: "First grasp the spaghetti firmly about the neck while it is still alive and hit it a sharp tap on the head with a tack hammer. When it has ceased tis struggles wind it shows eased

Drives Preacher and Congregation to Woods-Sought by Officers.

Spotsylvanis, Va., January 4.—On Sunday last, while a large congregation of colored people were worsniping in their church near Carter's Store, in the county, Boss Bundy, a mulatto and an ex-convict from the penitentiary, appeared on the grounds in a drunken state and began to curse and swear. Drawing a large bowicknife and pistol, he rushed into the church and declared his intention of cutting to pieces and shooting dead all who did not limmediately get out of the church and go to their homes. The preacher stopped his discourse and, with the congregation, fied to the woods, Bundy pursuing and declaring his purpose to kill the first one he should overtake. He was too much intoxicated to catch any of the fleeing congregation, but he lingered in the vicinity, and that hight a public school building not far from the church, with all the books and fixtures and furniture, was totally destroyed by fire, and suspicion was directed at Bundy as he incendiary. Officers of the county are on the lookout for him, but have not succeeded in finding him. Bundy has just finished a term of one year in the penitentiary.

Court and Jury in Walker Case Visit Scene of Killing.

Gloucester Courthouse, Va., January 1.—Argument in the case of Cincinnatus Walker, now on trial charged with the murder of "Artex.' Shackelford on June 11 last, will be begun when court convenes to-morrow morning.

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To-day, following the examination
of several witnesses, the court and
jury went to the scene of the alleged
murder and over the route which it
is charged by the State was taken by
Walker after the killing. It was deeided to argue the instructions tonight.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Pocahontas, Va., January 4.—Erroncous dispatches were sent out from
Pocahontas under date of Japuary 1 concerning the death of James Crawford, a former Confederate eran and prominent citizen, who, was said, had committed suicide Sunday afternoon at the Browni

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Smith—Ashley.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Amherst, Va., January 4.—On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the
Amherst Baptist parsonage, James Meivin Smith and Miss Lillie Ashley were
united in marriage. Rev. W. R. McMillian officiated. The couple will re-

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In Washington.

Oh, the boys have met once more
In Washington.
There are patriots galore
In Washington.
All the statesmen are on hand
To preserve the nation grand,
They will fight to beat the band
In Washington.

All the silver tongues are there
In Washington.
To push out the torrid air
In Washington.
They will serve the countrys needs
By the politicians' creeds,
Just by mailing garden seeds,
In Washington.

They will yell about the trust
In Washington.
They will swell up till they bust
In Washington.
They will wave the starry flag.
They will hecter, worry, nag.
They will bluster, blow and brag.
In Washington. In Washington.

Smoked and chawed all day like blazes,
never had an undershirt.
Fooled the dentists, pulled his own
teeth, and he never feit the hurt.
Used to hang round the pest house
just to pass the time away,
Goin swimmin in the winter seemed
to Abner just like play.
He would eat mince pie for breakfast
or whatover he could get,
Beef and cabbage on retiring was
with him the one best het.
Never went to see a doctor. Patent
medicine he shunned,
Breaking all the rules of health, somehow he still grew thore rotund.
But, of course, the time arrived when
he must leave this world of
pain, They will hear their country's call They will hear their country's call
in Washington.
They will brawl and squall and stall
in Washington.
Though they wind-jam and declaim
Things will go on just the same.
It's a foolish sort of game,
in Washington.

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